Student Elections Begin Wednesday

By BRAD RITTER
Staff Writer

With voting for student elections scheduled to begin Wednesday, only three out of 18 offices are being contested, while 12 have one candidate each. Three offices remain without candidates and will be filled by appointment after the elections take place.

Offices with more than one candidate are AS president, treasurer and commissioner of campus improvements. No candidates are running for commissioner of Evening Division, commissioner of women's athletics or student Court chief justice.

Mike Clark and Jean Stern are running for AS president while Frank Carpenter, Rochelle Rosenthal and Myrl Schreibman are contesting the office of treasurer. Arlene Canter and Stuart Karpel are candidates for commissioner of campus improvements.

Clark and Stearn Vie for Presidency

On his candidacy for the presidency, Mike Clark says, "I have experience at Valley College through working with students and taking an active part in school activities." Clark wants improvements at Valley, mentioning the disappointing turnout at some of the school dances. Clark wants to find out what type of activities will be enjoyed by Valley students as a whole.

Also running for the highest office, Jean Stern, commissioner of records and vice president of the Knights wants to continue the current program, and seeks improved lighting in the parking areas and a new marquee.

Frank Carpenter, running for treasurer, said he hopes to improve Valley's financial situation by finding out why there have been complaints in the past. He is a business major and finds the financial world "interesting and enjoyable."

Interested in student activities and government, Carpenter is now president of VABS after holding the vice presidency last semester and has received a school leadership award. He will begin his sophomore year next fall.

Contesting the same office, Rochelle Rosenthal said, "I want to improve communications between students and their representatives and also improve public opinion of Valley as a college instead of a glorified high school."

She hopes to do this through better and more effective appropriations and as a member of the Executive Council. Miss Rosenthal is presently commissioner of campus improvements, represents the speech club in IOC, is captain of the debate team, belongs to Les Sevants and has shown interest in student government through participation on various committees.

Hopes for More Financial Aid

Also a candidate for treasurer is Myrl Schriebman, this semester's commissioner of fine arts. He feels that "education is a scholastic undertaking that should be combined with enjoyment."

To encourage scholastic activity and interest he would like to have more financial aid given in academic areas. At the same time he believes that funds should be used to benefit the most students possible.

Said Schreibman, "I think the students should always be aware of what their funds are being used for." He is delegate to the finance committee, presidential adviser on the student body budget and is active on several committees.

Arlene Canter, candidate for commissioner of campus improvements, is also interested in improving communications between government and students. Currently working on the forum committee, she would like to see more done to get students interested in more campus activities and also encourage more programs along the line of the Quadwranglers, which lets students actively participate in activities.

Miss Canter is a member of the president's cabinet, the Speech Club and is on the debate squad. A political science major, Miss Canter is active in politics and hopes to make a career in public administration.

Opposing Miss Canter is Stuart Karpel, who declined to make a statement to the Star or have his picture taken.

Running Unopposed

Running unopposed for vice president is Ned Sutro. He is AS treasurer this semester and has been an active participant in student government.

Synda Sekac, only candidate for corresponding secretary, is secretary of the Student Court and held the same position in VABS last semester. A second semester secretarial science major, Miss Sekac belongs to Coronets, Scabo-ritas, Les Sevants and the national secretarial honor society, Alpha Pi Epsilon.

Running for recording secretary, also alone, is the present corresponding secretary, Estella Rush. She said, "I feel I can effectively handle the job due to my present position and the experience it has given me."

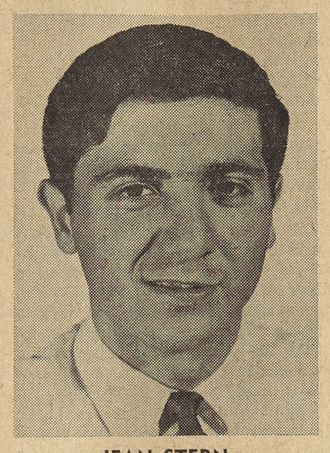
Miss Rush, a foreign language major in her second semester, is a member of the Coronets and participates in the Newman Club along with many other campus activities.

AMS presidential candidate is Keith Kintner, who has no opposition, as is the case with Lynn Kurland, running for AWS president.

Other candidates not contested are Larry Klein for commissioner of social activities, Neil Strassburg, who is looking for another term as commissioner of elections; Richard Stern for scholastic activities, and Chuck Harwell, running for commissioner of public relations.

Barbara O'Conner, running for commissioner of fine arts; Curtiss Shaffer for commissioner of mens' athletics, and Guy Rein for commissioner of records are also unopposed.

MIKE CLARK
A.S. President



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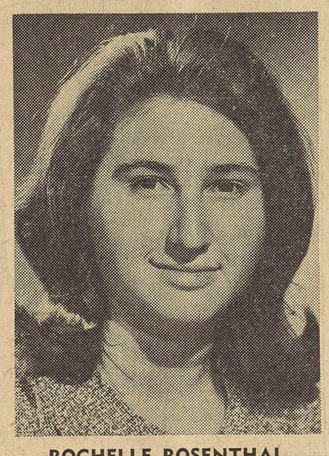
A.S. President

FRANK CARPENTER
Treasurer



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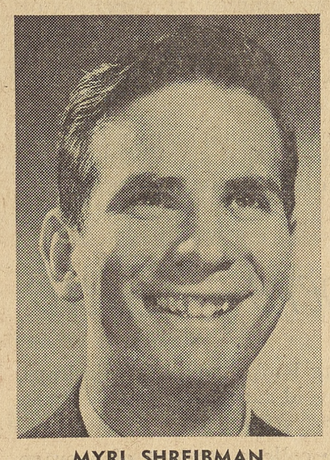

MYRL SHREIBMAN
Treasurer

ARLENE CANTER
Campus Improvement

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'Hasty Heart,' Humorous Tragedy, To Open April 30

"Hasty Heart," a tragedy handled in a humorous way, which opens in the Horseshoe Theatre on April 30, will run for three weekends, April 30 and May 1, May 6-8 and 13-15.

Set in an army hospital in Burma, Dr. Mervin Epstein, a student in the Theatre Arts Department, is serving as consultant. He served in that area during World War II, and is attempting to use scenery as authentic as possible. The floor will be mud as planking would have been eaten up by termites.

"If you put your shoes on the floor at night, by morning the termites would have eaten the soles. You could see the termites eating the thatches on the roof," said Dr. Epstein.

Cans of kerosene hold the army cots legs so that centipedes and other bugs can't crawl up the bed. The heat in Burma usually runs 120 degrees, cool weather is 90 degrees. This environment will be felt through make-up and setting.

Young Characters

All the actors are playing characters roughly their own ages. Don Rizzan who plays the lead as a lonely Scottish sergeant Lachie, is a night student. He works professionally in films. He was cast in "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," at Valley College.

Mike Cullen, a patient who is nicknamed "Yank," has done professional work also. He was in the theater arts' productions of "Brave Little Tailor," "Inspector Calls," and "Bus Stop."

Harvey Kahn as Tommy, an irrepressible cockney, has won several Shakespearian awards. "He has a nice feel for accents," said director Riley.

Coming from Pomona to attend Valley College's theater arts department, John Nichols is cast as Kiwi, a New Zealander. He was seen in "Medea" as Jason.

Digger is played by Lee De Broux. Rugged looking, De Broux is a member of the football team and has served in the Navy. He was in "The Brave Little Tailor."

Known as "Blossom" because that is the only word he knows, John Cochran was also in "Inspector Calls."

The Colonel who is the medical officer of the hospital is portrayed by H. D. Parkin. He performed in "The Night of the Iguana."

Peter Deyell is cast in the role of an orderly.

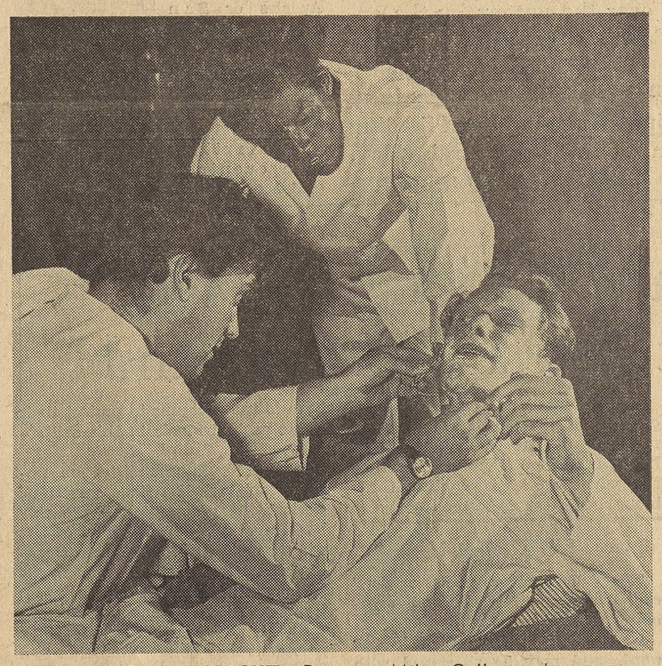
Only One Girl

The only feminine role is played by Madeline Mack as Sister Margaret, the nurse who befriends Lachie, the Scotsman. Miss Mack is under contract to Columbia Studios, won several beauty contests and was chosen Homecoming Queen last year.

Stage manager is Ray Feist and set design is handled by Erick Townsend. Lighting effects will be done by Don Heist.

"The whole point of 'Hasty Heart' is to tell a story that is well worth telling," said Riley. "There are no gimmicks, no crazy lighting for effect. The play shows that we cannot live by ourselves alone. In spite of ourselves, we cannot live without people. It is a good lesson for us today."

Tickets are available at the business office. Admission is free with student body cards.



SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT—Patients Mike Cullen, who portrays Yank, and John Cochran, who characterizes Blossom, try to show John Nicols, Kiwi, that being impatient may cause him to have a close shave in the upcoming Theater Arts production, "Hasty Heart."
—Valley Star Photo by Gary Smith

Saul Bass, Film Titler, Displays Art

Saul Bass, well known for his graphic art in the motion picture and TV industry, will have his work displayed in the Valley College Art Gallery April 21 through May 13.

Films and speaker explaining the works of Bass will be featured on Thursday, April 22, at 11 a.m. in A103, said Miss Harriet Baker, gallery director.

A creative artist, Bass did the titlings of "The Man with the Golden Arm," "Anatomy of Murder," "Around the World in Eighty Days," "Bonjour Triestesse" and "Exodus."

In "Westside Story," viewers were transported to New York by the spell of th eepilogue that juggles through the changing scenes with the inscription of credits on a piece of furniture, a design on a wall, or a placard seen in passing.

Graphic design and layout of the present day are obsessed with rhythm; generous use is made of third dimension, which is time. "Saul Bass, whose graphic work is integrated with cinematographic vision, remains the champion of the movements," said the Graphis, an international art magazine published in Switzerland.

"Modulating each emotion and with perfectly balanced sense of humor, Bass is a goldsmith in the world of typograph, making use of the letter to be read, looked at and to spell suspense," continues the Graphis.

Called the "inventor of graphic film titling,' Bass conveys a complete message in the minimum of time. This is what makes his work so effective in the publicity field, where the intensity of communication must be at its highest.

Works by Saul Bass hang in the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institute and also in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Memorial Fund ApplicationsDue

Valley College students majoring in architecture, art or liberal arts major. will have a chance this semester to apply for the new William Daum Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship was established this semester by the parents of William Daum, former architecture major and art student, who passed away suddenly last semester while awaiting heart surgery to correct a condition he had lived with all his life.

Books Provide Funds

Many of Daum's friends contributed to the scholarship in his memory. His books were also sold for additional funds which were deposited for this purpose.

To be eligible for the scholarship a student, man or woman, must be an architecture, art or liberal arts major. Any student who has previously filed an application for an award or scholarship with Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, associate professor of economics, and meets the above qualifications need not file another application.

Apply Immediately

Interested students who have not previously filed, should secure an application as soon as possible at the round counter in the lobby of the Administration Building.

The scholarship was given to the college to be administered through the scholarships and award program which is under the supervision of the dean of admissions and guidance, Dr. John L. Reiter.

Valley Set For Uplift

When Valley students came back last Monday, they were greeted by a host of improvements or changes around the campus that were initiated by Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services.

Workmen have cleared the shrubbery from both sides of the south end of Campus Drive so that construction of the entrance-exit lanes can be started to alleviate the cramped conditions of the Burbank Boulevard drive.

Finished by May 21

The job will be awarded to the lowest bidder on April 22. Work will start within five days and the contractor has 15 working days to complete the job before May 21.

Plans were put forward in the Easter vacation construction package to relocate the banquet rooms along the west wall of the cafeteria, thus providing more room in the cafeteria for tables. This week or next, the new plaster walls of the banquet room will be painted and doors will be attached.

During vacation all the campus road markings, lines and curbs were repainted.

Wood Bungalow Stairs Replaced

Earlier this semester carpenters began replacing all the wood stairs of the bungalows with pre-cast concrete stairs and aluminum rails.

Painters began painting the bungalows two or three weeks ago to match the existing buildings. According to Cole, this is the first time they have been painted since being placed on the Valley campus.

Valley Hosts Tournament

Three hundred people from the western two year and four year colleges are expected to attend the Pacific Southern Collegiate Forensic Association tournament to be held at Valley April 23 and 24.

Those who participated in the Palomar and Valley State tournaments are not eligible to take part in this meet. Valley's regular debate team will not participate. Eight speech students will compete in the individual events.

John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech, will be host director, and Dr. Lee Grinell from California State College at Fullerton is tournament director.

The speech awards assembly will be Saturday, April 24, at 5 p.m. "All students are invited to observe the tournament and perhaps take part next semester," said Rochelle Rosenthal, captain of the debate team.

Valley's debate team has received three awards in recent competition at the California State Junior College Speech Championship April 8-10 at the University of Stockton. Rochelle Rosenthal and Dennis Beaver won fourth place in debate, Edith Charles won thid place in women's oral interpretation and Arlene Canter won semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking.

Leslie Boston, English instructor, accompanied the debate team to the tournament.

Dance Festival

'Gallery,' Theme of Dance Show

By KEN LUBAS
City Editor

"Episodes in a Gallery," the spring dance festival produced by the dance production workshop and modern dance classes, will be presented to the student body and community Thursday, April 29, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Admission is free for students with I.D. cards and $1 for those without.

Deals With Artist and Creations

Coinciding with the opening of the new Los Angeles Art Museum, the production's theme and dance sequence will deal with artists and creations depicted in both dramatic and comedy situations which occur in a local museum setting.

Beginning the program of 12 dance sequences will be an "Artist and Model" episode performed by Winifred Neel and Robert Elias.

"Group Painting," the second sequence, is depicted in a humorous manner, performed by Pamela Hart, Jade Lee, Jane Lishner, Donna Swarlick and Esther Taub, deals with an artist persuing an inspiration to create when helping friends come to his aid. "The events which occur after their arrival are both humorous and exciting," said Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren, faculty director of the production.

Wide Range of Background Music

Background music, ranging from eerie space sounds to the mysterious beat of Henry Mancini, will accompany the dancers throughout the sequences.

"Recorded by Roger Layng of KBIG FM, the music quality promises to maintain its high quality achieved in the past three festivals Lang has worked on," stated Mrs. Lundgren. Lang will also narrate the production.

"Terror" numbers featured in the show include "Group of Statuary" performed by Winifred Neel, Terry Wright, Roslyn Chersky, Coral Copperberg, Cheryl McLain, Carol Olsen and Barbara Olson, accompanied by the background music of Mancini.

Two spectators who become involved with statues provide the mysterious plot of the "Statuary" sequence.

Costumes for the production have been created by the dancers and Mrs. Lundgren with Ann Egleston and Linda Jacobs in charge of the wardrobe.

Art works included in the production are student creations with sculpture by Mike Hogan and paintings by Lance Gravett and Diane LaSalle.

"The dance workshop has been planning the production sequence and choreography for the past five weeks—even over the Easter vacation," stated Mrs. Lundgren. "All the hard work and effort by the students looks as if it will bring forth a good show."

The production will also be cast on KABC, Channel 7, on June 25, at 7 a.m., as one of the Scope series.

DROP DEADLINE

Tomorrow is the last day to drop classes. Students dropping after that time will automatically receive a failure grade in the class.

Up until tomorrow students have been permitted to drop classes without penalty. Now, with the drop deadline approaching, the college administration announces an expected rush in student canceling courses.

Following the drop deadline, students will receive a WF (withdrawn-fail) grade when dropping.

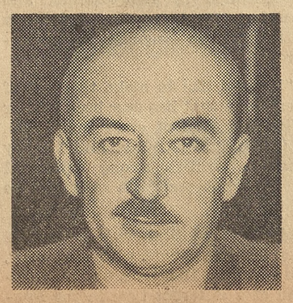
Speech by Former Hungarian Leader Ends Lecture Series

By V. J. PALLOS
Staff Writer

Former Hungarian Prime Minister Ferenc Nagy, driven from his country by the Communist seizure of power in 1948, will conclude the current Athenaeum lecture series, speaking in the Men's Gymnasium Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Nagy was born in 1903 of peasant parents and after Worldl War I made his livelihood by writing newspaper articles on the problems of a peasant farmer. Later he worked with the Peasants Peoples Party.

When the depression hit his country in 1929, Nagy left the party and with the help of Zoltan Tildy helped form the middle class progressive Independent Smallholders Party and served as chief secretary until the beginning of World War II.



FERENC NAGY

Parliament Member

The party, against strong opposition, grew slowly and increased its strength in the Hungarian Parliament. Nagy formally was elected to the Parliament in 1939.

He was imprisoned by the Nazis in 1944, and after spending a short time in the hands of the Germans, returned to power as president of the reformed Smallholders Party in 1945 after the allied occpuation.

Nagy was successful in securing more than $32 million in Hugarian gold reserves seized by the Nazis and recaptured by the Americans in World War II.

Communist Take Over

He traveled to Switzerland in May of 1947, and while he was gone the Communists took control of his country. A coup d'etat later made his return to Hungary impossible and he was forced to resign his post as prime minister, to be succeeded by Lajos Dinnyes.

Although Nagy has not announced a specific topic for Monday's presentation, he will undoubtedly speak about many of his experiences and the current world problems.

Delta Kappa Phi, social sciences fraternity, will hold a special reception for the former head of state in the faculty cafeteria Monday afternoon from 3 to 4:30. The student body is invited.

STAR EDITORIALS

Such a Needless Way To Die

Tragedy, being a daily occurrence, no longer comes as a shock to the masses. Most have built up an immunity to it, and it's only when the unfortunate strikes family or friends that the average person takes notice.

Therefore, it's easily explained why the startling statistics on traffic fatalities haven't affected individuals in their attitude toward taking preventive actions.

However, the tragic chain of events which led to the death of Valley College student Mike Salyards three weeks ago has moved those who knew him to deep thought as well as grief, for his death could have been avoided.

Mike, who was a well-liked member of the Sports Car Club, was known to be carefree and easy going. But, in one respect he was a fanatic. According to friends, he would not start his car until all had secured seat belts which he thoughtfully provided for them.

It's with this in mind that the facts surrounding his passing are shrouded in bitter irony.

For he was a passenger in a car which did not have seat belts. It's for this reason that he is no longer alive. The report of the accident is now history. The car spun on a rain-slick freeway. Mike was thrown from the car to the pavement where another car could not avoid hitting him.

The television commercial which extols the virtues of seat belts as a life-saving device is now no longer ignored by those who know the facts in Mike's death. Now they will take heed.

It can only be hoped that many others will follow the lead of Mike Salyards, and not start the car until everyone has buckled his seat belt.

—DICK SHUMSKY

Water, Water Everywhere—Glub

Although Valley College has undergone innumerable rebuilding, up-dating, improving and revising programs in its 16 years of existence, one major construction fault has never been touched upon. This single and easily remedied problem is the drainage system on campus. That masterpiece of poor engineering and friend to cold capsules everywhere is the waterway that fills to overflowing after every sprinkle from the heavens or avid watering spree from a gardener.

One quick description should pinpoint the Valley College drainage canal and bring back fond memories of wet feet, ruined shoes and short bouts with pneumonia. The canal is called College Road and runs from Oxnard Boulevard past the Cafeteria, embraces the back exists of the two new buildings, glides between the Life Science and Business-Journalism buildings, is joined by a secondary drainage system from the Life Science building running under the Business Office and along side the Men's Gym, and then this fortified stream gurgles its way on out to the Ethel Avenue River.

This is an ingenious drainage system until the addition of bi-peds sojourning from class to class juggling books, dodging raindrops, and trying to avoid running into poles, people and puddles.

Now, for the college student of average intelligence it isn't hard to stay clear of poles and people, but for anyone walking down College Road in the rain, there is no way of staying out of puddles because this cleverly named street is one big puddle from curb to curb, pole to pole and person to person! True, it is only completely full of water during a cloud burst, but at other times of precipitation, water flows a foot deep and four feet wide and can only be crossed by someone proficient in taking running leaps and making safe landings on slippery cement. Even the run-off from sprinklers builds up enough water in the gutters of College Road to warrant action.

It would be a simple matter to construct wooden ramps over the gutters by the entrances to the Cafeteria, Humanities, Behavioral Sciences, Life Science and Business-Journalism buildings. This would quickly and easily eliminate the necessity of fjording a muddy stream before class each rainy day.

—LORENE CAMPBELL

DRAWN and QUARTERED By Broggie

A second for safety.

VALLEY FORGE

Traditionally Untraditional

By MIKKI ROHALY
Editor

Student elections at Valley College are traditional. And traditionally nobody cares whether we have them or not.

Mikki Rohaly

Students today are supposedly politically minded but campus politics are not included. Executive Council or "let's play government" is a game, and people on this campus are too busy to be bothered with this type of nonsense.

At least students gave that impression, especially when only 60 persons (21 of them candidates) attended the big kick-off event for the election—the candidate's assembly.

The fact that the voter turnout usually equals the number of candidates might in some way indicate a lack of interest. When an election committee has to work for days to get a voter turnout slightly more than 800—there has to be something wrong particularly when the student body numbers more than 14,000.

Eight hundred was just a guess, however, because once the ballots are counted there is a chance that only the candidates and their close friends will vote. Nobody else really cares.

This column isn't going to be a plea for more school spirit in elections or an attempt to scold those who don't bother to participate in this game of "voice your choice," but rather it is an attempt to find out why nobody cares.

Actually it would be unfair to say that nobody cares—because this semester at least 21 people do. That couldn't exactly be called a record, but it isn't a deviation from the normal candidate turnout in a Valley election.

The competition won't be too stiff since there are only three offices being contested.

President, treasurer and commissioner of campus improvements seem to be the most popular positions. This conclusion can be drawn because there is more than one person contesting for them. All others either have only one person or nobody running.

When the time finally comes around for the students to place the X on the ballot—very few people know who the candidates are or what they stand for. Why should these prospective office holders make themselves and their ideas known? They aren't being opposed, so why not let them keep their aims a deep secret as they have in the past?

Everything is a deep dark secret—this could be the problem. These unopposed candidates don't have to worry, nobody is going to take the trouble to vote NO.

There has to be some reason why the students should vote. If nobody takes the time to inform them about who is running and why, you can't blame them for not taking an interest.

It can be assumed that there are uninterested candidates "don't really care." If the student body doesn't care and the candidates don't care—who does?

The campus news media does its part in election coverage, but a little cooperation from the candidates and the commissioner of elections would certainly help this "sorry situation."

"Sorry situation" is a perfect name for the entire election story.

FINE ARTS

Roller Skating Becomes 'Ballet' As Dancers Take to the Wheels

By KEN MORAN
Feature Editor

A blend of music, lights, colorful costumes and skaters form the background for an entertaining evening.

Ken Moran

Twice a month an inter-rink roller skating dance contest is held somewhere in Los Angeles or San Diego. Admission is 50 cents for five hours of watching hundreds of skaters of all ages compete.

Popularity of these events is evidenced by the standing-room-only crowds that attend. There are no reserved seats—first come, first served.

CONTESTANTS ARE DIVIDED into four classes. Juvenile consists of teams from 7 to 11-years-old. Junior-novice is for anyone 12 or older who has not won a contest previously. A team that wins first place in junior-novice must move up to the next division—intermediate. An intermediate team coming in first must skate as a senior team from then on.

Although there are no age limits, except for the juvenile category, the majority of the skaters are in their teens or early 20s.

DANCES ARE VARIED and become more difficult in the higher divisions. They include: waltzes, fox trots, tangos, blues, polkas, Schottisches and many others.

The male contestants usually wear dark suits or tuxedos. The ladies' outfits are colorful short-skirted skating dresses decorated with sequins, rhinestones and feathers. High style hairdos are a must for the ladies and even the little girls in the juvenile division have elaborate hair styles.

IN BETWEEN the different flights and heats of the contests, there are "all-skates" in which the contestants warm up and a few free-stylists go through their intricate routines of jumps and spins. Free style and figure contests are held on a different night.

The main difference between ballroom and skate-dancing besides the obvious one of skating, is that the skater has a definite pattern of steps in each dance. Any deviation is severely marked by the judges.

THESE SKATE-DANCING contests are held on Monday nights and the place is announced approximately a month in advance. The next one is scheduled on April 26 at Skate-O-Rama, 12310 Woodruff St., Downey. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the contest starts at 8 p.m.

The juveniles will skate the Academy Blues. Junior-novice will skate the Progressive Tango. Intermediates will do the Highland Schottische and seniors, the Fascination Fox Trot.

Information on future contests may be obtained from the nearest R.S.R.O.A. rink. There is one in North Hollywood and Glendale.

Correspondence Study Fills Educational Gap

By KEN MORAN
Feature Editor

"AIR MAIL EDUCATION" is meeting with growing acceptance in this country as people who must earn a living while earning a college degree use this method to advantage.

An ideal situation for the student who must work full time would be to be able to complete his college work entirely through the U.S. mails and at his own rate of speed, not being delayed by slower students, yet having more time in areas that are difficult for him.

THAT UTOPIAN SYSTEM has not arrived as yet, but sometime in the future there is a prospect of it. In most college correspondence courses there are some residence requirements. These vary from UCLA's two semesters to the University of Oklahoma's three-week summer seminars, of which four are required.

UCLA offers both credit and non-credit courses in its extension programs. The "Correspondence Courses" catalog states, "credit earned in many extension courses may be applied toward A.B. or B.S. degrees; it does not, however, fulfill the residence requirements of the University of California.

STUDENTS WISHING university credit for a course must take a final examination at a University Extension office or at an Extension authorized examination center.

Bachelor of Liberal Studies is the name of the degree issued by the University of Oklahoma's College of Continuing Education.

This degree is designed for adult part-time students who are at least 25 years old. However, the minimum age is not enforced as a rigid requirement.

The Bachelor of Liberal Studies student enrolls in broad areas of study, not in separate subjects. The three areas are humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

THE STUDENT ENROLLED in the social sciences completes independent study with the continuous assistance of his faculty adviser. He uses subject matter from the fields of anthropology, psychology, sociology, economics, government, history and human geography.

Students enrolled in the humanities area study in the fine arts, history, literature, philosophy and religion.

In the natural science areas, students are concerned with biological sciences, earth sciences and the physical sciences.

WHEN THE STUDENT and his adviser feel that he has attained adequate competence in the area of study, the student takes the "Area Comprehensive Examination." On completion of that test the student is eligible to participate in the area residential seminar scheduled during the summer in the Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education. This consists of three weeks of intensive residential learning under the direction of a team of faculty members of the University. The seminar explores in depth a major problem or theme.

UPON COMPLETION OF ALL three areas of study in the foregoing manner, the student enrolls for Inter-Area Study, which includes additional reading accompanied by the preparation of a topic in depth. Inter-Area Study is followed by the completion of an intensive four-week residential seminar.

The final step to the BLS degree is completion of the Inter-Area Comprehensive Examinations. Graduation then becomes a part of the regular commencement exercises of the university.

THE COST IS ABOUT $1300-$1500 plus living expenses at the university during the summer seminars.

The BLS program was initiated in 1961. Since that time approximately 520 students have enrolled. Thirty-five have completed the requirements for the degree. Current enrollment is 450 students.

For the highly-motivated student who must work full time, a correspondence-type college program may be the perfect answer.

IT HAS THE ADVANTAGE of a minimum time on campus and has no restrictions on length of time for study. The student moves at his own speed and does not have the spector of a final examination, scheduled next week or next month, hovering over him. The student also has the freedom to enroll at any time without waiting for the beginning of a semester.

HOWEVER, THE STUDENT to be successful must be capable of independent study and accustomed to hard work.

Anyone possessing these qualities should investigate the possibility of a college education via the United States post office.

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Ku Klux Klan Rebirth a National 'Service' But the Country Just Doesn't Understand

By DICK SHUMSKY

We are experiencing a time of crisis in America.

Dick Shumsky

Despite our heritage of rooting for the underdog, most Americans have resorted to picking on one minority group as a way of letting out feelings of frustrations.

The victim of this mass hysteria in the United States is a group of well meaning guys who cover themselves with sheets, burn lawns and sometimes people. This group goes under the name of the Ku Klux Klan.

It's difficult to see what people have against this group. But, if the trend continues, even the Nazi Party might come in for abuse.

It has been proven that the Klan has been discriminated against. Although each of us claims not to be prejudiced, search your soul, and then answer this question: Would you let your sister date the Grand Wizard of the Klan?

Despite this fact some extremists think that it's a national disgrace that these hooded men kill people in passing cars and escape punishment.

Many can take solace in the fact that even though the Klan is being discriminated against in most cities, They happen to go over big in the back country of Alabama. That should prove that the rest of us simply do not understand the purpose of the Klan.

Some of the best law enforcement officials of the South are probably members of the Klan during off hours. It's sort of ironic to find that the whole world is against those brave hooded men, who sometimes have to use shotguns to protect their rights as individuals in this evil society.

If the House Committee on un-American Activities finds something against the group, it will probably be because they are a group of left wingers. So what if Klansmen sometimes have to shoot down women riding alone in Alabama? They are just trying to defend themselves.

But, if the Klan is found guilty a precedent may be set. The Klan is a group of individuals whose intentions are good. Oh, Lord, please don't let them be misunderstood.

Is there no justice in America?

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Instructor Rebukes Star Editor

The following letter was addressed personally to the editor of the Valley Star regarding the Valley Forge column appearing in the April 8 issue of the Star. The column was headlined, "VC Freedom Jeopardized."

Dear Miss Rohaly:

If Valley College's freedom is in jeopardy as you suggest in your column of last week, it is not jeopardized by the people whom you castigate—members of the faculty and student body who attended Reverend Peterson's rally dealing with "Nazism and the Filthy Speech Movement at Valley College."

These people, acting as private citizens, attended a public meeting. They were, as members of the college being discussed, interested private citizens. Furthermore, since individual attacks were mounted against individual members of the Valley College faculty, these people, by attending, were able to present their views. They did so calmly, reasonably, intelligently, and effectively.

While you may argue, as you do, that they also represent Valley College, may I suggest that, if this be true, they represented it with calmness, reasonableness, and intelligence. Such a presentation served the college well. It certainly did not "harm a good cause" as you suggested it did. The college has every reason to be proud of their representation.

Valley College freedom is not in jeopardy today. And, to a large extent, we owe that state to the faculty members and students who didn't take your usual faulty advice and went instead to a rally in Burbank last Monday night.

Virginia F. Mulrooney
Instructor in History

Teaching and Antiques A la Stephen Statham

By KEN LUBAS
City Editor

Early eighteenth-century English silver and American antiques show true beauty of craftsmanship and construction. When observed in museums or private collections the spectator often feels the love and skill its creator must have put into the construction, making it a masterpiece in the eyes of critics.

IN VALLEY COLLEGE'S English department offices, there is a desk located amid files, cabinets and stacks of books. This desk is the workshop of a man, Stephen H. Statham, who prides himself in teaching English and collecting American antiques, as well as early eighteenth century English silver.

To many, antique and silver collecting seems a far cry from English literature, but as Statham says, "The craftsmanship employed in producing furniture and silver during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, closely parallels the construction and thought put into the literature of the era by writers and poets.

FORMER STUDENTS say as an English literature instructor, Statham seems to convey life into the subject matter. Showing a love for it, in the same respect as the old craftsman applied in producing furniture and silver articles.

HE LOVES HIS WORK and enjoys teaching. He instills in his students a sense of admiration for the subject. By helping those who have questions, he gains student followers who are inspired by his teaching and therefore want to continue their study of the English language and literature.

"I would like to make the best of everything that has ever been said or written, a part of every man's life. This is my philosophy. And I enjoy teaching with a strong emotional feeling what man has created," he said.

Members of Statham's classes, if they are acquainted with his hobby, can easily see that he is also a craftsman of a different type in the English language and in the classroom.

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CLUBS

Campus Alive with Activity Of Returning Student Body

By KATHY McCORD
Club Editor

Typically, the first few days after a vacation are difficult for students adjusting to the routine of studying once again. This week is no exception. In addition to recovering from a weekend with the Easter bunny, students are being revived after receiving their midterm grades.

Kathy McCord

Clubs, along with students, are recovering from a week of parties and fun under the clouds. They are planning a light week of activities, possibly to give their treasury funds a chance to replenish themselves.

This week has been set aside as National Secretaries Week. During the week secretaries are given a chance to bring recognition to the vital role they play in business and industry.

On campus in connection with National Secretaries Week, **ALPHA PI EPSILON**, the honorary secretarial society, is showing a film on the Certified Professional Secretaries Organization today at 11 a.m. in C 100. They are also planning a speaker, Mrs. Elta Whittle from the National Secretaries Association. Everyone is welcome to attend the event and learn more about the vocation of a secretary.

S C T A, the Student California Teachers Association on campus, is presenting "The Preachers" today at 1 a.m. in the Cafeteria. The group will perform for the cafeteria dance held frequently by various clubs on campus.

Turning to political news, the **JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS** held an election of new officers during last Tuesday's meeting. Mark Lester was elected president of the club. Other officers are Gary Greenfield, vice president; Sue Harvey, secretary; and Gene Labowitz, treasurer.

In the future the club plans to present several outstanding speakers to the students. Meetings are held each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H 115.

Valley's **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** invite everyone to their meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS 101. The club's constitution will be the topic of discussion at the meeting.

In connection with the elections on campus for various student government posts, **SCRO**, the campus civil rights organization, will present candidates for these offices at their meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C 101.

Valley's **SPANISH CLUB** will present Cesar Aelaya from Peru today at 11 a.m. in FL 101. Aelaya will lecture and show slides of life in Peru. All students are welcome. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Those interested in joining **DELTA KAPPA PHI**, the honorary social science club, should attend today's meeting in FL 110. Plans are being made at this meeting for the club's next program.

Miss Susan Downs will show the **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** slides of her trip to Europe today at 11 a.m. in MS 110. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

As official hosts of the theatre arts department, the **VALLEY COLLEGIATE PLAYERS** are proud to announce the winner of the fourth annual High School One-Act Play Tournament. Fairfax High School received the top honor with their cutting of "The Fantastiks." The club also extends congratulations to the four other high schools who competed in the final judging.

Looking to lighter activities, the **VALLEY COLLEGE SPORTS CAR CLUB** is presenting its annual slalom, "Roll Your Own, III" this Sunday at 8 a.m. at Agoura Speedway. For further information students are asked to contact the president of the organization at ST 2-5126 or come to today's meeting in E 102.

Future plans of the **SKI CLUB** include an event at Catalina Island for the end of the semester. Reservations are now being taken for all students interested. Students may sign up by contacting Gloria Stuart at 781-2652 or Jim Sheehy at PO 2-1633 or attending Tuesday's 11 a.m. meeting in E 102.

Study Skills To Open Writing Workshop

By DAN EHRLICH
Staff Writer

You say you ain't having no luck with writing?

Students hampered by assignments returned with "poor sentence structure" or "bad grammar" written all over them can now receive specialized help.

On an experimental basis, a writing workshop to supplement the Study Skills Center will be inaugurated in two weeks. Its mission will be to aid students who have the ability to excel in grammar yet turn in unsatisfactory themes and assignments.

Taught by advanced students, help in organization, sentence structure and general re-phrasing of themes will be available.

Originally planned for students in English 1 and 21 classes, the program is now open for all students.

"My philosophy is that we should never close our doors to anyone who wants to learn," said Allan C. Keller, organizer of the workshop.

He stated further "that by working vigourously and seriously, a student can overcome his deficiency with the aid of this program."

Signups for the course will be taken during the next four weeks and then close to offer a complete course of instruction to all students enrolled.

In order to be able to give proper help to all students, a maximum of four persons will be assisted per hour. Each student may have two sessions per week.

If a student is having a problem with something basic, such as spelling, he may be referred to the study skills center to help himself.

Where to sign up? The Study Skills Center is the place, B57, on Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The lab begins May 4 in B54.

Real Estate and Photography on OES Schedule

Careers in real estate and motion picture photography will be treated in the Occupational Exploration Series meetings April 27.

Speaking on opportunities in real estate will be Keith Wheeler of Forest E. Olson, Inc.

Associated with the Olson firm since 1954, Wheeler now holds the position of general manager. He supervises the personnel department and 225 full-time sales personnel.

Wheeler will speak at 11 a.m. in C100.

The speaker for the Theater Arts segment of the series is Bill Wade, head of the camera department at Universal Studios.

Wade, who has won several Academy Awards in technical fields, attended Notre Dame University as a music major.

The meeting will be held in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Council Rejects Bill

Valley College's Executive Council last Tuesday rejected a proposed amendment to the Associated Students by an 8-6-1 vote. This proposal would have allowed the freshman and sophomore class presidents to sit as voting members of the council.

Currently the class officers serve only as members of the IOC (Inter-Organization Council). This is the first semester that class representatives have not been a part of the Executvie Council.

At last semester's general student body election, the A.S. constitution was changed so that the class officers were officially removed from the council.

Russ Woodward, commissioner of public relations, who proposed the amendment, felt that the "freshman and sophomore represent the entire student body and that merely serving on the club council doesn't give the classes the representation that they should have."

Myrl Shreibman, commissioner of fine arts, introduced an amendment to Woodward's proposal asking that the class presidents be admitted to council as non-voting members. This motion failed.

The proposed amendment to admit the presidents as voting members was also defeated for lack of a two thirds majority.

Labor Topic Discussed in Quad Today

"Is Labor Too Powerful? No!" will be the topic discussed by Walter Hendrix, international representative of the United Auto Workers, today in the quad at 11 a.m.

At the last meeting of the Quadwranglers, April 8, Dr. John R. Van de Water, associate professor of industrial relations and business law at UCLA, aired his position on this topic as affirmative.

Past Quadwranglers' issues and debates can now be heard on the radio station KPFK-FM, 90.7 on the dail.

Viewpoint No. 1 on "Pornography in Literature" that was presented at Valley on Jan. 7 by Rev. Royal Davis, associate minister of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, can be heard on April 29 at 1:40 p.m.

At 3 p.m. on the same day, Brooks Walker, pastor of the Emerson Unitarian Church of Canoga Park, will give viewpoint No. 2 on the same issue. Walker's speech was featured in the quad on Jan. 14.

Half Times Planned By Valley Drill Team

Color and splash will prevail at next season's half time shows when Valley begins the 1965 football season with a new format in entertainment.

Minus the Monarchettes, the drill team which was disbanded because of the lack of student support, a band consisting of an anticipated 100 members will perform.

Assisting with the color will be the flag twirlers. Also, girls carrying green satin flags on heralding trumpets will provide another green and gold contrast as they march in front of the drum major.

Hoping to cover the expenses of the drill team as well as expanding the band, Richard Carlson, band director, has asked for a budget twice the amount of last year's.

"The girls will be used to decorate the band. Also I hope that by adding more flags, it will better our chances in competition," stated Carlson when asked the reason for the change.

Spear carriers will be a further addition, bringing the total to 18 or more girls, expanding the band to a membership of 85-100.

Fairfax Wins Play Tournament

For the third time in the four years of Valley College's one-act play tournaments, Fairfax High School has captured the "Best Play of the Tournament" award.

"This year's tournament was marked by the large participation and the high caliber of the professional judges," said Robert Rivera, associate professor of theater arts and speech.

Patricia Mitchell, Crescenta High, won the best actress award and George Samaniego, Hollywood High, was judged best actor.

Best supporting actor and actress medals were won by Sam Tsoutsouvas, Santa Barbara High and Lorraine Feather, Hollywood High.

Hollywood High received the special faculty award for their production of "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Blood Drive Nets 105 Pts.

Valley College's blood bank has been replenished for another year. The drive which was conducted Thursday, April 8, added 105 pints of blood to the almost depleted supply in the college bank.

"The school should be grateful for the student support and participation in the Blood Drive," stated Mike Clark, chairman of the campaign. "Although only about five persons on the college staff contributed the drive was still a success."

Twenty of the 125 students who turned out to give blood were turned away because of sickness or underweight problems, however, 105 of those who showed up were received and relieved of one pint of blood.

Five of the pints donated that day were earmarked for immediate use at St. Vincent's Hospital, where a 5½-year-old boy was awaiting heart surgery.

Fifteen of the 43 clubs on campus participated in the drive. The members of Scabo-Ritus, Knights, Hillel, Women's Athletic Association, International Club and the Student Nurses Club are vieing for the trophy which is being presented to the club that gave the most blood. The percentage of the total active members who donated blood determines the winner.

EASTER EGGS—Estelle Rush, right, and Joan Rodney in the bunny suit kept a watchful eye over more than 250 youngsters searching for 600 Easter eggs at the Knights and Coronets Easter Egg Hunt in Pacoima. Dave Walker Knight at left watches a youngster find an egg.
—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

Knights and Coronets Sponsor Egg Hunt

By KEN LUBAS
City Editor

Under clear blue skies and temperatures in the 80's, the Knights and Coronets held their annual Easter egg hunt at Pacoima playground last Saturday.

More than 250 youngsters from surrounding neighborhoods participated in the search for 600 hidden eggs.

Festivities which started at 10:30 a.m., included dancing and singing led by the Coronets. Highlighting the program was Joan Rodney dressed as Petunia Cottontail. Miss Rodney led the youngsters in the bunny hop and in the singing of Easter songs while the other Coronets joined in and passed out candy Easter eggs and decorated bags.

Brightly colored eggs were hidden in trees, tall grass, shrubbery, beneath swings and slides and along the fence surrounding the playground.

Sweepstakes Prize

Sweepstakes prize for the morning was an Easter basket filled with a large assortment of multi-colored candied eggs for the child who found the golden egg.

Mike Clark, president of the Knights said, "Sponsoring the Easter egg hunt gives all of us who participate an extra special feeling, especially when we see the smiles and gratitude expressed by both youngsters and parents alike.

Unfortunates Recieve Eggs

"In the surrounding community many are not fortunate enough to receive Easter gifts, and the joy we bring to them is returned many times over in their smiles and laughter."

To assure an equal opportunity for all the participants, both the Coronets and Knights aided those too young to compete in the search for the eggs and the grand prize, the golden egg.

"Our major problem was guarding the hidden eggs from the over zealous youngsters before the activities began," added Clark.

SPORTSNIGHT

Surfing music and folk singing will be the main attractions at the joint sportsnight for Valley and Pierce College students, Friday, April 30. The activity, which is sponsored by the AMS and AWS groups of both colleges, will be held in the Pierce College Campus Center.

Admission is by student body card, and dress is casual. Bermuda shorts and tennis shoes are acceptable.

Volleyball, basketball and ping-pong will highlight the event and pizza and soft drinks will be served free of charge.

Theater Arts Takes Play to High Schools

By STEVE ROWLAND
Assistant News Editor

Valley's Theater Arts department sends "Dope," Maryat Lee's award winning one-act play, on the road April 29.

Neil Yarema, director of the play stated that Mrs. Lee's 1952 one-act play was sponsored by the Ford Foundation to make the evils of dope addition known to people who live in the slums and ghettos of Harlem, New York.

The original play was performed in vacant lots throughout the city so all of the residents of the deprived areas would be able to see the effects of dope on a young man and his family in a city similar to those who were in the play.

April 29 "Dope" will be performed at San Pedro High School; May 14 at the Unitarian Church in Sepulveda and May 20 at Compton College.

"The Game," a Yarema production, will accompany "Dope" to the Unitarian Church and Compton College in the scheduled one-act traveling plays. Casting for "The Game" will take place tomorrow in the Theater Arts building.

"Dope" is about Louie, an addict on "main line" heroine who doesn't want to get off because he feels confined to life in the ghettos and feels there is no way out.

When the play opens, Louie is in the process of getting his friends "hooked" to support his habit. He finds out shortly that his supplier Prose, is getting his sister hooked on "junk." The reality of the situation is too much for Louie and he won't believe it.

After a dream sequence, Louie is forced to admit that he knows of the situation and decides to fight Prose and to turn himself in to a rehabilitation hospital for the painful treatment.

Yarema said, "I am very happy and satisfied with the way the production turned out. I believe this is the best performance John Cochran has ever given."

CLUB NEWS

Material for the club column is due at 12 noon Tuesday. Information is to be placed in the box labeled CLUB NEWS in the Star News Room, BJ 114.

Time and place of the event or meeting along with the name of sponsor and other pertinent information should be included.

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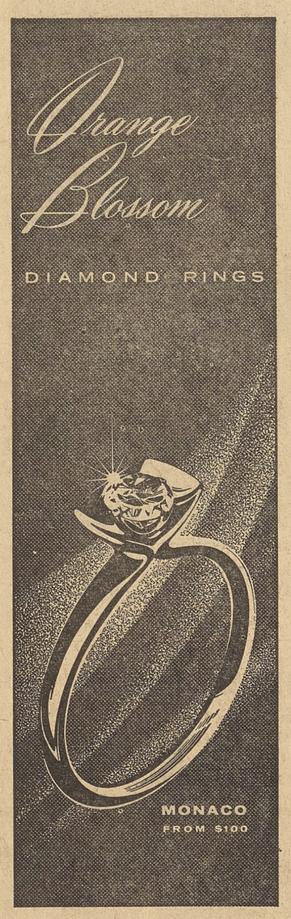

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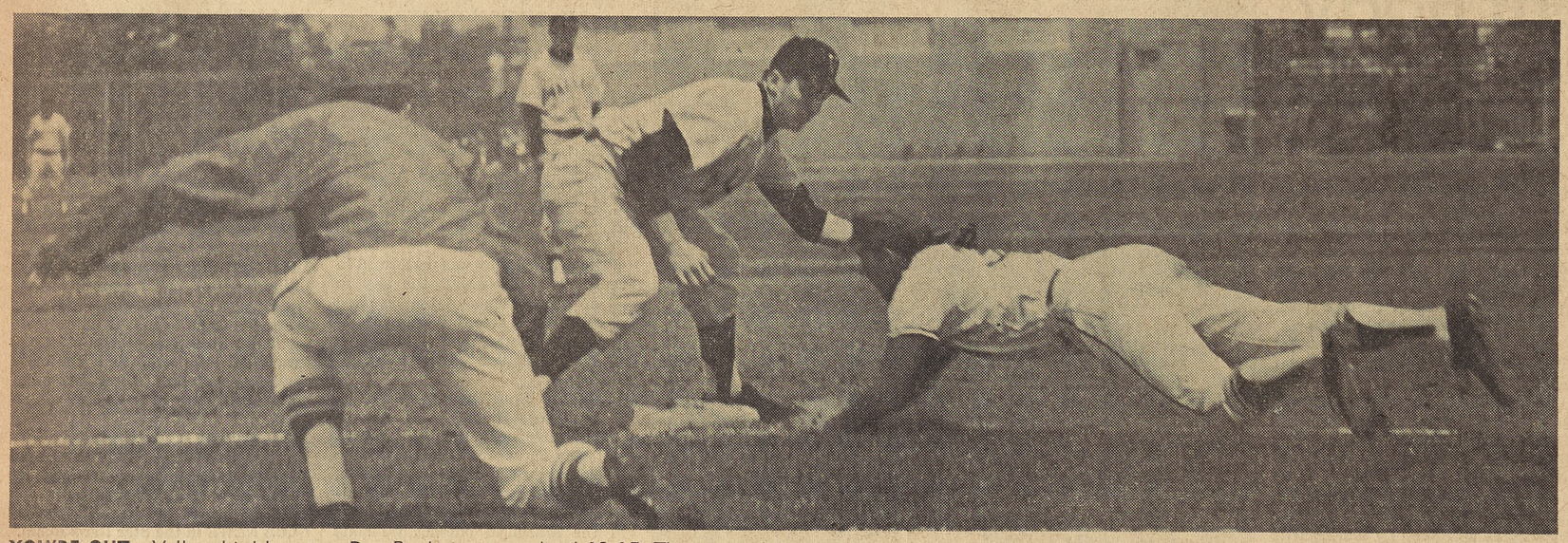

YOU'RE OUT—Valley third baseman Dan Brady is seen putting the tag on a Valley State runner during the annual Easter Classic baseball tournament at Pike Field, April 13-15. The runner here may be out but the Lions lost the game, 14-11. Valley went on to win the tourney however, defeating LACC 7-6 in 10 innings, top ranked Pasadena, 9-8, in 10 innings and finally cross valley rival Pierce, 7-4. This was the sixth annual competition of this type that the Monarchs have hosted.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Rhoads

Lions Face El Camino In Metro Twin Bill

By BARRY GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

Valley College's baseball team will attempt to better its position in the Metropolitan Conference pennant race Saturday afternoon. The Lions travel to El Camino College to engage in a doubleheader with the Warrior.

The Monarchs are tied for third place with Bakersfield, while El Camino is currently holding down the number two spot in the conference, behind first place Cerritos.

In the annual "Easter Classic" held last week, the Monarchs competed against the Valley State frosh, Pierce, Los Angeles City and Pasadena City.

Valley won the tournament posting a 3-1 record with the Lions only loss coming at the hands of the Valley State frosh, 14-11.

Twin Win

The Monarchs' victories were over Pasadena on Wednesday in the second game of a twin bill, 9-8 in 10 innings. Valley also played a doubleheader on Thursday, defeating LACC in the first game 7-6 in 10 innings and Pierce 7-4.

Against Valley State the Monarchs committed nine errors, four in one inning. In the sixth inning, the Matadors scored 10 runs on six hits, four runs were earned. The Matadors acquired five earned runs in the game.

In the sixth inning Monarch pitcher Gary Kelly came in to relieve Nick Mangel and proceeded to strike out five of the 11 men he faced. The best Valley could do was score one run in the seventh and four runs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Shortstop Jim Petrella, named "Most Valuable Player" of the tournament, went 3-for-4 against the Matadors with a triple and two RBI's.

Hitting Stars

Centerfielder Jerry Phillipeck went 2-for-5 also getting two RBI's, while rightfielder Jack Janssen and second baseman Al Glance going 2-for-6 and 2-for-5 respectively, Janssen got a triple and two RBI's.

The second game of the day saw Valley score three times in the eighth inning and once in the tenth to defeat Pasadena, 9-8. Going into the Valley game Pasadena was the leading junior college baseball team in the country, posting a 19-2-1 record.

Hitting-wise against Pasadena, Monarch third baseman Dan Brady with 3-for-5, two RBI's and first baseman Rick Amezola and centerfielder Mike McDonnell with 2-for-4 and 3-for-5, Amezola getting a run batted in.

Scoring two runs in the ninth and tenth innings respectively, the Monarch baseballers defeated LACC, 7-6 in 10 innings in the first game of a twin bill.

With rightfielder Marty Powell going 2-for-5 on three RBI's and second baseman Janssen going 2-for-4 the Monarchs ended the tourney on a victorious note, beating Pierce, 7-4.

Overall statistics saw Brady go 7-for 14 with a .500 batting average, Petrella 6-for-14, hitting .429 and first baseman Amezola 5-for-9 with a .556 average, but walked three times in the Pasadena and Pierce games.

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Trackmen Meet 'Gades at Home

The Monarch track team will end its dual meet season when it takes on Bakersfield tomorrow afternoon on Monarch Field at 2:30 p.m.

The meet scheduled for Friday, April 9, was delayed until tomorrow because of the rain. The Renegades are heavily favorites to win the meet, as they are unbeaten in Metropolitan action this year.

Last week the Lions traveled to Cerritos College for the annual Southern California Junior College Relays, in which they were defending champions. The best Valley could manage this year was a fifth place tie.

Phoenix College of Arizona won the title with 78 points, followed by Bakersfield with 60, San Diego Mesa 47, Cerritos 36½, Valley and Grossment 23, San Bernardino 12, Harbor 10, San Diego 8, and Riverside 2½.

Highlighting the meet for the Monarchs was Valley's only first place that went to Willie Hearnton in the triple jump. His winning effort was 47 feet 11½ inches.

Gary Barr grabbed eight points when he placed second in the shot put and the discus. He tossed the shot 51 feet 8½ inches and the discus 145 feet 7¾ inches.

Valley's relay teams placed in two races. They were third in the 440 relay with a time of 42.8 and fourth in the sprint medley with a mark of 3:38.9.

Third Win

Last Tuesday the Lion track team won its third track meet of the conference season when it edged El Camino 69-67. The victory assured Valley of a winning year, with only one contest left they have an overall record of 5-3.

The win over El Camino came hard, with only one event left the Monarchs needed a first and second place in the triple jump to win the meet. Willie Hearnton had the number one spot wrapped up with his 46 feet, 2 inch jump. It was up to Jackie Thompson to get the second spot and with a leap of 42 feet, 10 inches grabbed the three points giving Valley the win.

Barr Wins Two

Highlighting the meet for the Lions were a double by Gary Barr in the shot put, with a toss of 53 feet, 8½ inches and a 144 feet, 10 inch discus throw.

The state's top junior college 440 man, Roger Wolff, won both the 220 in the time of 21.7 and the quarter mile in 49.3.

Two more five-point performances were turned in by Rick Beelby when he won the hurdle events in 15.1 and 39.1.

Unbeaten Swimmers Take On Conference

By DAN EHRLICH
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Meeting a very tough Bakersfield squad wasn't enough to stop Valley's swimming team from wining the conference finale, 55-40, and taking its second straight dual meet title, Friday, April 9. Next stop on the Lions' schedule will be the Metro Conference meet at Santa Monica City College, today through Saturday.

Prior to their meet with the Renegades, the Monarchs had clinched a tie for first place in dual competition, downing Cerritos a week earlier. With the win over the Gades, Valley bettered its unblemished conference record to a final 5-0.

With the dual meet competition at a close, the Lions will now have a chance to take individual as well as team honors in three divisional meets.

After the conference meet, Valley's finalists will enter the Southern California meet, April 29-May 1 and possibly go to the State Meet at Orange Coast College, May 6-8.

"From our finish in the duals, we will probably be favored going into the conference meet, but we will have the burden of competing against the Metro's finest performers at one time," said team coach Mike Wiley. He elaborated by stating that Valley will rely on its great depth to break up the events.

For first place strength, the team will pin its hopes for the most part on the conference's top distance man, Steve Danielsen. According to Wiley, he should be able to score firsts in the 200-yard butterfly, the 500-yard freestyle and the special 1,650-yard freestyle. Diver Alan Kara, who was undefeated in conference play, will have his biggest challenge of the year in this meet. Cerritos' Olympic diving champ Terry Anderson is back with his team after competing in the indoor nationals and should offer the only stumbling block for Kara.

In the Bakersfield meet, Valley took six first places. The squad's big loss came in the 400-yard free relay. The Renegade team of Cliff Gallon, John Heitt, Bob Alford and Tom Boyer upset the Lions with a time of 3:25.6.

The Lions team of Kim Roush, Rod Cargill, Mike Sheppard and Moe Lerner took the 400-yard medley relay, 3:54.6. The 200-yard individual medley was won by Valley's Kurt Kruger, 2:14.3. Kara took another first in diving with Danielsen taking the 200-yard freestyle, 1:50, the 500-yard freestyle, 5:11.8, and 200-yard butterfly, 2:11.1.

The 200-yard backstroke was won by Kim Roush, Valley, 2:16.2 to round out the Lion first place honors.

Valley 55, Bakersfield 40.

400-yard Individual Medley—Valley (Roush, Cargill, Sheppard, Lerner), 3:54.6.
200-yard Freestyle — Danielsen (V), Whit Rogers (V), Bill Mitchell (B), 1:50.
50-yard Freestyle—Boyer (B), Bill Moore (V), Hiett (B), 22:4.
200-yard Individual Medley — Kruger (V), Gallon (B), Rich Rosen (V), 2:14.3.
Diving—Kara (V), Ray Montgomery (B), Joe Higgonbothom (B).
200 Butterfly—Danielson (V), Mike Shepard (V), Gallon (B), 2:11.1.
100 Freestyle—Boyer (B), Alford (B), Lerner (V), 49.4.
200-yard Backstroke — Roush (V), Calvert (V), Bob Carpenter (B), 2:16.2.
500-yard Freestyle — Danielsen (V), Whit Rogers (V), Bob Wood (B), 5:11.8.
200-yard Breaststroke—Bill Roth (B), Hal Smith (B), Cargill (V), 2:31.3.
400 Free Relay—Bakersfield (Gallon, Heitt, Alford, Boyer), 3:37.1.

Corsairs Play Lion Matmen

Valley's gymnasts, after handing Long Beach City College a 98-61 defeat April 8, capturing firsts in every event, will meet Santa Monica City College's Corsairs today at Santa Monica.

Darrel DePue, ace Lion gymnast, took five firsts, with agile Bob Varni sweeping two. DePue won in parallel bars, free exercise, tumbling, horizontal bar and all-around competition. Varni took firsts in long horse and rings.

With an exceptionally good time of 3.5 seconds, Monarch John Darakjy grabbed a first in the rope clinmb.

Mike Young, excelling on the side horse, captured a first in that event, with Gerald Clodfelter securing a top berth on the trampoline.

"I was quite impressed with their trampoline man, John Spencer. He's going to give us trouble in the Metropolitan championships," said Follosco.

Follosco still feels confident about the future and is quite happy about qualifying as many men as he did for the conference championships.

One of the highlights of the meet was the exhibition performances by three of Valley's female gymnasts. The free exercise routines, performed to music, were by Irene Vanda, Marcella French and Iris Grueberg.

Tennis Stars Rombeau, Navratil To Enter Huge Annual Ojai Net Tournament Today

Bill Rombeau and Paul Navratil will be Valley's entrants to a field of 1,400 competitors in the 66th annual Ojai Open Tennis Tournament, today through Sunday at Ojai, Calif.

The two Lion men will be competing in a junior college division of approximately 100 contestants.

Both men will have to be at their peak if they expect to advance to any standing in the tourney. In the competition, which is of the single elimination type, one loss automatically eliminates the player.

"Both Rombeau and Navratil have a good chance to reach quarter finals if they are in there hustling," said Monarch tennis coach Al Hunt.

Rain put the damper on Valley's Easter junior college tennis tourney April 12, 13, stopping the competition at the end of the first day. The tournament has been rescheduled for June 5.

In conference action, the Monarchs scored their eighth win of the season Tuesday, downing Bakersfield College, 6½-2½ at the Gades' court.

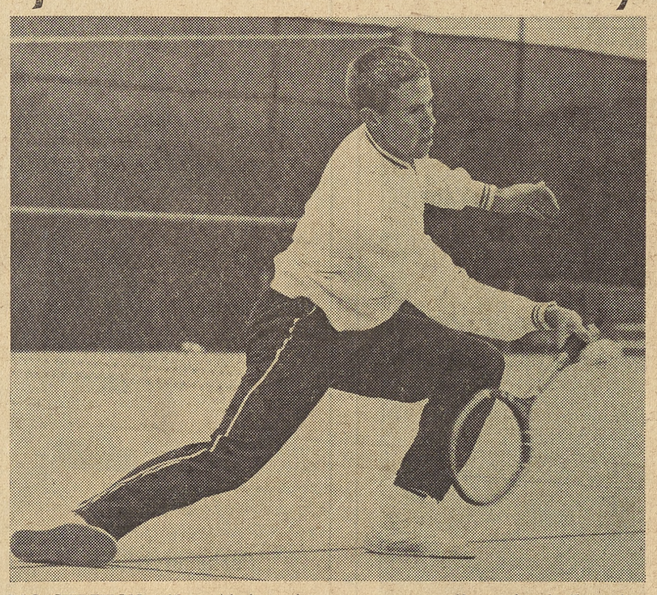
Highlighting the competition was a win in the doubles events by Bill Rombeau and Paul Navratil. They defeated Bakersfield's Jim Wood and Bob Ogden, 7-5, 6-4, a duo who had gone to this point in the season without a loss.

Singles play began with Rombeau taking a loss from Wood, 6-0, 6-2. Navratil won his match by default while Ogden took Valley's Bob Hart, 15-13, 6-4. Al Bernstein, Valley, won his match with Johnny Anderson, Bakersfield, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Ivo Navratil took John Raney, Bakersfield, 9-11, 7-5, 6-4, and Ken Absher, Valley, won his match with Don Smith, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In other doubles competition, Hart and Ivo Navratil tied Bakersfield's Anderson and Wilson, 7-5, 5-7, in a match that was called because of darkness. Absher and Bernstein also scored a win in the double, downing Smith and Dick Kerans, 6-3, 6-1.

With the win Valley now has an 8-1 conference record in second place behind undefeated El Camino.



BIG STRETCH—Ken Absher, Lion netman, wallops the ball to his opponent from San Diego City College during the annual Easter Junior College Tennis tournament at Valley. Absher lost his match in three sets—3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

—Valley Star Photo by Mike Jonas

Valley Divotmen Clinch 2nd Title With Victory Over Santa Monica

For the second year in a row Valley College's golf team has won the Metropolitan conference championship. With two games remaining the Lions have a three game lead over second place Bakersfield and El Camino.

The Monarchs won the title when they defeated fifth place Santa Monica Monday, 43 to 11. The match was played on loser's home course, the Riviera Country Club.

Low man for Valley was Bill Feil with a four over par 75 on the 6,890 yard course. Stu Morgan followed with a 78, as he burned up the front nine with a 34. Bill La Fever, Rich Carr, Russ Widmar and John Schamp were in the low 80's.

The victory was the 21st in a row this season without a loss. Over the last two years, Valley has won 23 straight adding on to the record for the most wins by one team at this school.

Before the vacation break, the Lions dumped conference foe Long Beach City College 34 to 20 and crushed Santa Barbara 54-0.

The Monarchs face a stiff non-conference test this Friday when they play L.A. State at Encino. Returning to conference action they will meet last place East L.A. next Monday.

Golf Standing

School	W	L
VALLEY	10	1
Bakersfield	6	3
El Camino	6	3
Long Beach	5½	3½
Santa Monica	4	6
Cerritos	2½	8½
East L.A.	0	10

'Murals Resume, Stars Compete

Intramural-interclass athletic tournaments will start tomorrow with men's and women's badminton singles.

Heading the intramural competition is coach Ray Follosco, who said, "This is a class competition in a particular activity. If a student wishes to participate he must talk to his gym instructor. If students are not in the class, but are interested in competing in an activity, there is an open division in which they may enter."

Intramural activities scheduled for the future include volleyball, archery, basketball, softball, wrestling, weight lifting, tennis and table tennis.

The varsity basketball team overpowered the intramural all-stars, 66-55 in its afternoon game Tuesday. High scorers for the game were Buster Mann, 16 (IAS), Chuck Campione, 14 (V), Terry Scott, 14 (V), and Perry Ross, 10 (IAS).

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Janet Burton, Ann Mitchell, Nancy Nemierow and Lee Nolte will represent Valley College's women's tennis team at the Ojai Tennis Tournament tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Coach Virginia Waldron's tennis team is now posting a 1-2 record.

Coach Elaine Timmerman's softball team will host Harbor College next Tuesday after finishing a successful badminton season.

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